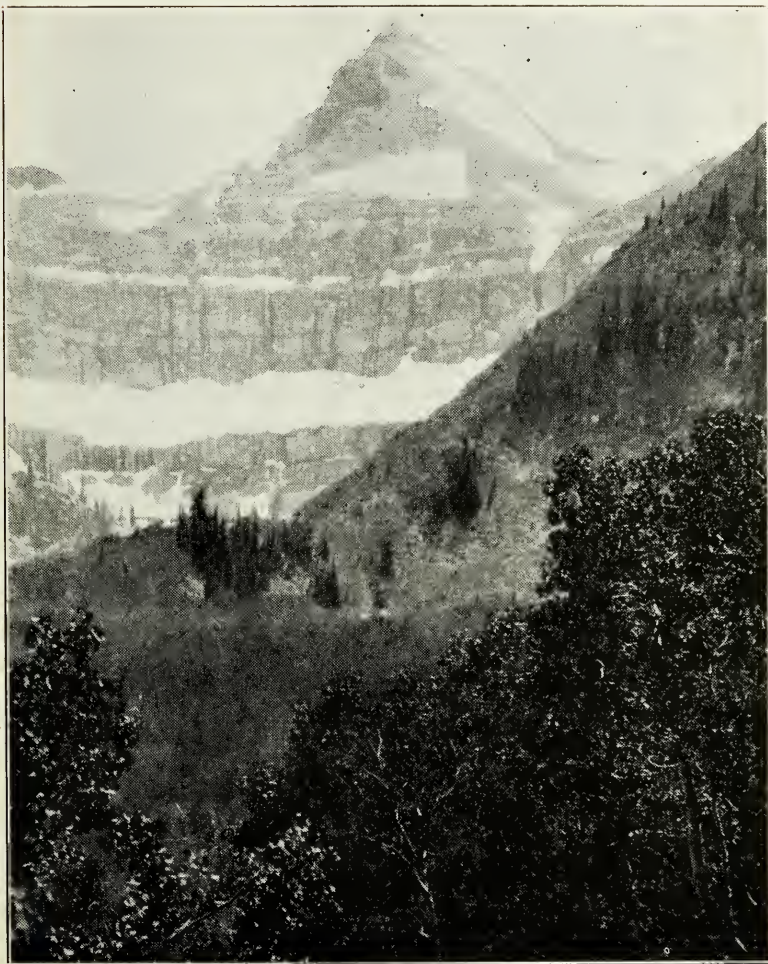
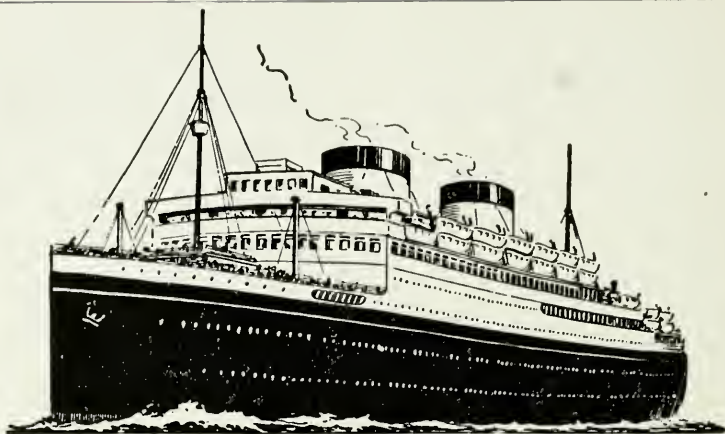


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THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS' MILLENNIAL STAR

ESTABLISHED IN 1840

No. 15, Vol. 101

Thursday, April 13, 1939

Price Two Pence

The MILLENNIAL STAR is published weekly by the British Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription price: 1s. 8d. for three months; 3s. 4d. for six months; and 6s. 6d. per year.

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5 Gordon Square, London, W.C.1, England

Museum 1354

Jesus cried and said, He that believeth on me, believeth not on me, but on him that sent me. And he that seeth me seeth him that sent me.—John 12: 44-45

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THIS WEEK'S COVER—

FOR beauty and inspiring scenery it is hard to match the grandeur of Spring in the tops of the mountains. As the snow of winter time fades away into running brooks and streams there is a grand awakening. Trees and shrubbery apparently dead burst forth into a newness of life. Nature's masterful scenery is elegantly displayed. The cover picture is an unusual view of Mt. Timpanogas from the Alpine Highway in Utah.

POETRY



SPRING IS HERE

DORIS M. CAMM

The snow still lingers on the
hill-tops
And woods are bare and brown,
But something in the mystic air
Is subtle, new and strange.
It goads me on, I know not
where,
I want to stretch and grow.
I want to dance and play,
And lose my discontent.
I want to stroll along the paths
And climb yon mountain height,
To listen how the early bird
Is calling to his mate.
I want to wander through the
woods,
And peep beneath the sodden
leaves,
To find a fairy carpet
Of violets shy and blue.
I seem to know, I seem to feel,
There's magic in the air.
And in my heart of hearts
I feel that Spring is here.

SPRING

BELLE WATSON ANDERSON

I wandered along the foothills
And followed a winding stream:
Every flower that I carried home
Was the portrait of a dream.

SLUMBER

IDA MAY WILLIS

Slowly now the sun is sinking,
Soon the new moon's light will
shed
Rays of peaceful silvery moon-
beams,
Rays of hope, upon my bed.
The trees are whispering good-
night vespers,
And the birds have ceased to
sing.
The flowers have closed their
velvet petals,
Peace descends on everything.
Silence—now the world is sleep-
ing,
Hushed the bustle of the day.
All those trivial cares and
worries
Now are dim and far away.
Sleep on—sleep on, for God is
with you,
Guarding you from realms on
high,
So rest in peace, tonight and
ever—
The Spirit of the Lord is nigh.

Four Elements Of Life At Its Best

By ELDER RICHARD R. LYMAN

(Of the Council of the Twelve Apostles)

IF we are to enjoy "Life At Its Best," whatever our task, whatever labour comes to our hands, we must look upon it, not as a drudgery to be endured, but as an opportunity to be seized with joy and with a smile. Only when the tasks assigned are done with joy and with pride, as well as with the very best of our ability, are we able to enjoy "Life At Its Best."

If we are to live life at its very best, there must be in our lives certain important elements. Four I shall mention: Health, Morality, Knowledge, and most important, Religion.

If we are to enjoy real health, we must be, first, perfect animals, with good teeth, good eyes and ears, good feet, good stomachs. We must have good bodies in all respects. It is not enough simply to be well; we must be filled with health.

This Article

THE accompanying article is adapted from a recent address delivered at the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. The advice given to the students at that time is so practical it has been deemed wise to bring it to the notice of all readers. Through Health, Morality, Knowledge and Religion the author effectively points out how life at its best may be enjoyed. Readers need no introduction to President Lyman, former head of the European Missions. He is loved and respected by all who know him in the British Isles.

I am a great believer in good cheer. It is astonishing what the attitude of the mind has to do with helping people. So, I say, let us add good cheer to proper diet, and with a smile take hold of what we are to do with joy, looking upon it as an opportunity.

Those who went into the army were instructed to have dry feet. The largest pores in the body are in the soles of the feet, and for feet

to be wet and cold is one of the ways in which to break down the power of resistance to disease germs. The army instructions were, if you must get your feet wet, be sure to get them dry at the earliest possible moment. Karl G. Maeser used to say, "Remember, one hour of sleep before midnight is worth two hours of sleep after midnight." Dry feet, fresh air, and plenty of sleep. If you want your children to be keen and alert, if you want them to stand high in their classes, put them to bed early at night and have them sleep in plenty of fresh air.

It is said that there are more divorces per capita, which means more unsuccessful marriages, in the United States than in any other country in the world. And why? An English author has said that it is because, in the United States, men are too familiar with women.

Now if there is anything that anybody can say that will add to the happiness and satisfaction of married life, he ought to

say it: In my opinion it is a mistake to give children experiences that ought not to come until they are older and have better judgment. Anything that tends to improper familiarity between young people reduces tremendously the chances of having a happy and successful married life.

When a young man and a young woman come to the marriage altar with all of their affection available, they have a great chance of married happiness. So I say that improper, intense courtship before reaching the marriageable age is a very serious mistake.

Who wants, for a husband or wife, a second-hand article? I am not talking now about criminal intimacy; I am just talking about the wasting of the affection that nature has given to young men and to young women, which they should reserve for the future of their lives if they would have rich and lasting companionship in married life.

Education is one of the elements of a normal life. Intellectual activity and knowledge have always been urged by our Church, and opportunities have been provided in abundance to gain knowledge—opportunities for formal educational work and also for educational activities in our Church auxiliaries. Our motto has been: "The glory of God is intelligence." Reading and study habits should be established early. He who is a reader, he who likes books, and who remembers what he reads, is associating with the greatest thoughts of the greatest people in the world, for these are what they put in their books.



Elder Lyman

May I quote a sentence or two out of John's Gospel? "Then Martha said unto Jesus, If thou hadst been here, my brother had not died. But I know, even now, whatever thou wilt ask of God, God will give it thee. Jesus said unto her, Thy brother shall rise again. And Martha said unto him, Yes, I know he will rise again in the resurrection at the last day. Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

John Ruskin has said, "If I have written anything in my lifetime of unusual merit, if I have in my lifetime had a thought of outstanding quality, if in my lifetime I have accomplished anything above the mediocre, it is due simply to the fact that when I was a child, my mother daily read with me a portion of the Bible, and daily made me learn a part of it by heart."

Why don't we read this holy book oftener? Why don't we know it better? Why don't we daily read it to our children? Why do we not daily ask them to learn a part of it by heart?

God bless those in the Church who have had the inspiration

to begin this Church Welfare programme. What is its aim? To teach the people to give, to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to visit the sick, to go to those who are in prison, to give comfort to those who are in distress, and to make an effort to eliminate poverty in the Church. That is the aim of the Church Welfare Programme.

Now, this matter of unselfishness; how unselfish are you, and how unselfish am I? Recently a little book was sent to me by a friend. It contains a story built around this statement: "When you pour the Christ spirit into the simplest act, that act cannot end with you. It goes on and on in ever-increasing circles, and it touches many lives of which you know nothing."

Donley, begins the story, had spent a half hour resolving to speak to the next man that walked into a door by which he was standing. He had never begged before, but he was hungry, he was down and out and discouraged. He waited. An automobile stopped at the club and a man came running up the steps, and he said, "My friend, couldn't you help me to a meal?" I haven't had a bite to eat today." The man replied, "I haven't got any change," as he fumbled in his pocket for his key. Finally his wife said, "What did that man say?" "He said he was hungry and wanted something to eat." And she said, "Say, Larry, we can't go into this club and eat a meal that we don't need and leave this poor fellow out here hungry. Don't you know what Christ says to the unrighteous? 'I was hungry, and ye fed me not.' Larry, I couldn't refuse to give food to Christ!" Then she said, "Let's see if I can't find something for him." She found something and said, "Here, my friend, is a half crown. Go and get you something to eat, and remember, you will be eating Christ's bread. And remember, further, that there is no doubt a job for you somewhere, and I hope you will find it soon."

"Christ's bread! Feeding the hungry!" said Donley. What an electric shock passed through his system! "I had no idea that the rich were interested in the life of Christ. A lady dressed like that speaking those words—the very words my mother read to me from the Bible—'I was hungered and ye fed me not!'"

So he took the half crown and was walking down the street. "Half of it will buy me all I can eat, but no, let me see; the lady said it is Christ's bread, holy bread. Christ wouldn't keep it for tomorrow. He never worried about what He was going to eat tomorrow, and He never went hungry." He met an old man going along the street who was cold. Thought he, "No doubt this buddy of mine is also hungry," and he said, "Buddy, come along with me and I will give you something to eat." And the man said, "Don't talk to me or tempt me in such a fashion, I am so hungry; you are jesting." "No, I'm not; come on, and let's have something to eat."

They went into a little shop and sat down at a little oilcloth-covered table. The other fellow started to wrap up some bread and butter in a napkin, and said, "There is a little boy

(Continued on page 238)

Singing And Basketball

THE efforts of the Millennial Chorus and the Saints basketball team continue to meet with success as their appearances and demonstrations receive favourable vocal and written comment from various parts of Britain.



Elder Durham

Two outstanding contacts have been made by the Millennial Chorus, and their leader, Elder Lowell M. Durham, at Liverpool University, recently. The first concert was given before a group of students, and the second at a reception of educational and civic leaders. The latter was arranged through Mr. Philip Holland, of the United States Consulate, and Dr. Mengin, vice-chancellor of the University. Sir Sidney Jones, Lord Mayor of Liverpool and pro-chancellor of the University, who was presiding at the reception, gave a talk of appreciation for the efforts of the Chorus, and spoke warmly of the association of the University and the Mormon people, especially during the period when Apostle John A. Widtsoe was in charge of the mission here.

Other performances include an appearance at the Forum Cinema in Liverpool on a programme for the benefit of Czech refugees; a preliminary programme before approximately 20,000 fight fans gathered to see the recent British welter-weight championship bout, where they were given an enthusiastic ovation; and a twice-a-day programme at the Ritz Cinema, one of the finest picture-houses in Belfast, during the past week.

The *Illustrated*, popular new national weekly, recently carried a full page of pictures of the Saints basketball team, with the explanation that they were Mormon missionaries in the country for a two-year stay. This team recently won the South-England championship, and appeared on April 4th in a physical demonstration before a group of physical education directors. The demonstration was under the chairmanship of the Rt. Hon. Lord Middleton.



Following this the team appeared in two exhibition matches at large London arenas before crowds of about 3,000 people.

Through these two activities thousands of Britishers are being introduced to Mormon missionaries, and these contacts cannot help but bear the fruit of increased good-will.

Pioneer Sacrifice

By ELLEN R. BRYNER

CONDENSED FROM THE RELIEF SOCIETY MAGAZINE

IT WAS an early fall morning. The air was crisp and cold. The comforts of the improvised two rooms of log with earthen floor and roof were very few. Caroline Butler awakened after a night of restless anxiety. There were eleven hungry mouths to feed. For days their rations had been scanty. As the anxious mother placed the last small supply of food upon the rough table, her heart was full of entreaty to God to send help from some source that day.

As they were about to partake, an old Indian woman walked into the room and asked for bread. Caroline was conscious of her family's needs for food and of her own physical weakness from an almost utter lack of it. "This is all we have," she answered, "but we will share it with you." The Indian woman partook and went her way. Not far away through the woods she had thriftily stored some food after the Indian fashion.

Caroline learned that day that bread cast upon the water to satisfy the hungry shall come back an hundred fold. This Indian grandmother (for thus she was known from that day forth) returned with sufficient dried buffalo meat and dried berries to stay the pangs of hunger

until other supplies came. Many times during the three years' stay she came to that humble refuge sharing her own savings of food with her adopted family.

Hearing that the journey to the mountains was soon to be continued, Grandmother Squaw determined to make heavy buckskin moccasins for each member of the family. After tedious weeks of labour all were finished and fitted with the exception of a pair for the mother. She spent extra time decorating this pair as a visible sign of her deep devotion. Early one morning, knowing the time for departure was near, she approached the little log house only to find her loved ones gone. Almost overcome with disappointment and sorrow, she set up an Indian wail and started to follow the wagon tracks.

Five miles the family had travelled that first day. After the campfires had burned low, oxen cared for, and all the weary travellers were settled in their beds, an Indian wail was heard in the distance, growing louder as it came nearer. Grandmother Squaw had followed her new-found family in order to present her last token of love before a final goodbye.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1939

EDITORIAL

Loyalty

THE world is calling for loyal men. They alone can solve humanity's problems.

Loyalty follows acceptance of a worthy cause, one founded in truth and which includes the unchanging ideals that survive mortal life. Allegiance to an unworthy cause cannot properly be called loyalty. Support of a thief or a liar, however vigorous, is the negative of loyalty. Loyalty accepts all virtues, all truth, and rejects all evil, all untruth; loyalty is the best measure of the fitness of man or nation to serve mankind or to survive.

Such loyalty is born of man's intelligence and reason. It represents his soul's strivings, his inner convictions, his highest ideals—the best in him. Mere adherence to a party or church is not loyalty. It is full, selfless allegiance, on the basis of worthiness, to a man, a principle, a cause or a standard of life. It represents a man's inward nobility.

It Is A Steady Light

LOYALTY transcends emotion. Therefore, it is continuous, sustained, and independent. It is practiced on weekdays as on Sundays, is not diminished at election time, refuses to be swayed by the shouting crowd, and yields not to the blandishments of the self-seeker. It is as a steady light, which does not flicker and burn out. It is trustworthy.

Loyalty manifests itself in the every-day deeds of men. It is essentially practical. The loyal man, whatever his place, does his appointed task without jealousy of others. He strives to perform every task to the satisfaction of all concerned. He works for his employers with a will. He does his work "in the hour thereof." Today's need becomes a command upon a loyal man.

It Includes The Welfare Of Others

A CAUSE to command loyalty must be larger than the interests of oneself. It must include the welfare of others. Loyalty places social welfare before personal desire. The widow and the fatherless become the concern of the loyal man. He who

loses his life in the cause of others shall find it.

The life-task of the loyal man is to realize the high ideals of the cause to which he is committed, for loyalty must be active. He surrenders to the cause, accepts it wholeheartedly, is devoted to it, lives it, and works for it. He strives to conform to every requirement of the cause. He does not quibble about the obligations placed upon him. He does his required daily work with joy. He is faithful to the whole cause, not merely to parts of it.

The Best Cause On Earth

THE highest ideals, every good thing, the fulness of truth are embodied in the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. The Church of Christ, earthly custodian of the Gospel, is the best cause on earth, for it encompasses every other good cause to which men may give their loyalty. He who is truly loyal to the Church of Christ is loyal to all worthy movements. No cause can safely be placed before that of the Church. That has been forgotten too often to the world's sorrow.

Real loyalty shows itself best in the support of officers—within the Church, of the bishop and other ward officers, of the stake president and his associates, of President Grant and the corps of General Authorities; within the state and nation of all who are duly commissioned to act; within the family, of husband, wife, and children. The loyal man prefers to idealize his officers; he knows that thus to support them is to bless himself. He does not find fault, nor does he delay his good works. He knows that in the Church of Christ there is rotation in office, and that he may some day be called to service. Then, he may claim from others the loyalty that he gave and gives his superiors in office.

The Effects Of Loyalty Are Soon Evident

THE effects of loyalty are soon evident. The cause is advanced; strength and power are given it; lives are linked into common action; society is unified. The loyal man, whose life is bound up with the eternal cause of God, enters the house of truth, and finds his way to success and joy, both in temporal and spiritual fields. He grows in power throughout his life. Like Moses, he may, as it were, see God face to face.

An increasing loyal devotion to the Lord, through His Church, to our fellow men of every nation, to the inspired foundations of the land in which we live, and to the honest daily toil imposed upon every man, may yet convert swords into ploughshares and spears into pruning hooks. The objective of loyalty is peace, not war; truth, not untruth, in the hearts of men and among nations. Latter-day Saints, commissioned with the truth and authority of the Gospel, should and must lead the world in true loyalty.—JOHN A. WIDTSOE

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Gospel Queries

With ELDER DAVID S. KING

NOTE: All questions should be briefly stated and mailed to
 Gospel Queries, 5 Gordon Square, London, W.C.1.

Q: Am I right in assuming that there have been only three presidents of your Church? That's all I have read of, Joseph Smith, Brigham Young and Heber J. Grant.

A: Heber J. Grant is the seventh president of the Church. In addition to those you listed, John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff, Lorenzo Snow and Joseph Fielding Smith have all held that office.

Q: When the Bible says that all men must be baptized, why do you wait until a child is eight years old, with the chance that he may die before that time?

A: The doctrine of infant baptism was unheard of until the third century A.D., and is purely a human innovation. The Saviour taught that baptism was for the remission of sins. (See Mark 1: 4; Matt. 3: 6; Acts 22: 16) It was to be administered only to those who had exercised faith and accepted the gospel. There were no exceptions to this rule. When Philip was preaching to the inhabitants of Samaria, it was only after they had expressed a belief in his message that they could be baptized. (Acts 8: 12) The situation was identical when the eunuch asked for admission into Christ's kingdom. (Acts 8: 37-39) There is not one instance of baptism in the whole Bible where it is not said, or implied, that the recipient had accepted the gospel and repented of his sins.

The whole question, then, turns on the point of whether the Lord regards children as sinful. Latter-day Saints take the view that heaven-sent children are sinless and have no need to repent. A child needs no initiation into the fold of Christ because he has never strayed therefrom. Well did the Saviour say, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God." Who is man to say that a new-born babe is laden with sin, when our Lord tells us that "of such is the kingdom of God"? How horrible it would be to contemplate a God who would refuse to hundreds of millions of little children entrance into His kingdom merely because they had not been baptized, through no fault of their own.

Latter-day Saints have in addition to the Bible the following statement from the Book of Mormon, "Wherefore, little children are whole, for they are not capable of committing sin; wherefore the curse of Adam is taken from them in me, that it hath no power over them . . . wherefore I know that it is solemn mockery before God, that ye should baptize little children." (Moroni 8: 8-9)

Q: How many general authorities are there in your church?

A: There are twenty-six offices: These are President and two counsellors, the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, the Seven Presidents of Seventy, the Presiding Bishop and two counsellors, and the Presiding Patriarch. At the present time there is one Associate to the Quorum of Twelve Apostles, and also the office of Presiding Patriarch is held by one of the apostles.

A Preview Of Sheffield Conference

By ELDER ALDON J. ANDERSON

IT was conference time: Hundreds of saints and friends were threading their ways into the convention city. Preston was not an attractive or inviting place to gather in the year 1837, but it did afford a certain amount of friendliness that enabled the saints to hire a hall for their meeting. And thus it was that the saints and friends of the Church, impelled by their love of God and desire to hear the "Restored Gospel of Jesus Christ," made their way through the cobblestone streets. Past the market place, the historic obelisk, and on to the "Cock-pit" they trudged. And here in the confines of

a chilly, wierdly-lighted, barn-like structure, which had often rung to the vulgar outcries of the cock-fighters, was the first conference held.

Once more it is conference time. But today conditions are far different. We stand on the threshold of a second century of the "Restored Gospel" in Great Britain. Behind us the conferences at Kidderminster, Rochdale, and Bradford, with their glorious memories of good times and friendships give us splendid evidences of the growth and development the conferences and the Mission have made since those early days. Each year has seen something new and original, each conference has added to that which

"See You At Sheffield"

IN this article Elder Anderson, executive secretary of the Y.M. M.I.A., gives readers of the STAR



their initial opportunity of looking behind the scenes and noting developments of the mission-wide conference. The features, novelties and general arrangements

pointed out will undoubtedly make friends and saints alike wish that the eventful dates of May 27th, 28th and 29th would hurry and come. The STAR feels secure in predicting that this year's gathering will be the banner occasion in British Mission history. Read the article carefully and then adopt the slogan, "See You At Sheffield."

went before. And now the enthusiastic cry of "SEE YOU AT SHEFFIELD" is literally ringing throughout the Isles. People are expectantly awaiting the culminating event of the most active year M.I.A. has ever known in the Mission. All over the Isles there is the feeling that Sheffield will be a glorious step forward; a conference outstanding for its practical originality in achievement and entertainment.

Taking a flying trip to Sheffield for a brief glance at conference attractions, we find satisfaction in realizing that everything points to the greatest conference yet: The few minutes easy access to all convention events, the favourable housing accommodations, a beautiful and well equipped sports field, and the cuisine excellence and varied menu of Woolworth's

spacious cafeteria at a very reasonable price; all of these factors will help make the conference a success, to take its rightful place among previous conventions.

But this is not all. Of outstanding significance is the visit to our conference of President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., of the First Presidency. He is a man who stands well up among his contemporaries in the field of international law. His service to his country includes performance in diplomatic and ambassadorial positions as well as assignments for special missions. Above these attainments are his qualifications as a man of God, a leader in Christ's Church. He is well loved and respected by saints in all parts of the world. We feel particularly favoured in having him in attendance at our conference. He will bring with him a wealth of knowledge and a humility of spirit that will assure us a spiritual feast.

Word is reaching the office continually of the valiant efforts the saints are making to attend Sheffield conference in order that they might enjoy the spirit this great leader is able to impart. This alone would make the conference a genuine success.

A beautiful new Russell Trophy is being offered by Dr. Ray M. Russell, generous president of the Mission Y.M.M.I.A., to the district scoring highest in the athletic meet at the conference. The Owlerton Sports Stadium will be the scene of the athletic competitions. It is a modern field with grass and dirt tracks, well equipped with an amplifying system, as well as paraphernalia necessary for the competitors. Conveniences for onlookers are plentiful and assure a



Gleaner and Bee-Hive Cups

comfortable and enjoyable afternoon. The men folks will be watching a race of youthful "Amazons" when the ladies take the field this year. The high jump has been added to their list of events through popular demand. Besides all this will be held a mammoth table tennis tournament for the elders and those saints desiring to enter. A lovely little trophy will be awarded for this as well. Just another new feature of this year's conference.

Rather than having one long play (interrupted by the departures of those catching early trains) the last night's programme will be unique and doubly entertaining by having in its place a Special Variety Programme. It will include a request programme to be given by the Millennial Chorus and accompanied with four or five new songs which they are preparing for a surprise. In addition there will be two short plays given by London and Sheffield thespian experts. For the dance Saturday evening the Chorus have long been preparing uproariously clever skits to combine with their new songs for a very unusual and original cabaret programme. This will come only as part of a thoroughly entertaining dance, for all are to be entertained this year. The table tennis champion-

ships for men, and a surprise item for young women will provide entertainment for all and welcome diversion from dancing.

A crying need of the Mission for many decades will be faced and its solution begun this conference as Elder Lowell M. Durham takes the baton to hold a "music institute." All of the branches will gratefully absorb the valuable data he will present and will leave determined and more able to live up to the Church's reputation of having the most beautiful music in the world in its meetings. This is just one of the many classes or institutes that will be given. Because it has been an active year we shall have to learn, teach and practice in order that next year will see the same amount of success. As far as possible there will be a class or "helpful period" for every interest. Drama, speaking, choral singing, activity classes of all types are a vital part of the main conference each year in Salt Lake. We will strike out anew and follow their lead to real achievement.

Another surprise: The Sheffield conference will be able to offer you a month's visit in the colourful and world famous Canyons of the Rockies. This will be in the form of a movie short given in colour by Mr. Frank Wise, who made a personal visit out to the western part of the United States in search of its promised beauties. He returned with a movie film of some of the most magnificent vistas imaginable. By special request he has tentatively expressed his intention of coming to Sheffield and has agreed to show these scenes to us. Latter-day Saints will enjoy the lovely scenes of nature displayed and thrill to the pioneer spirit of their forefathers who made the desert so fruitful and beautiful.



President Bailey

Sheffield, the convention city, is preparing herself to greet the conference visitors. President George H. Bailey, general chairman of conference preparations, has prospects of securing more publicity for this conference than has ever before been received. Sheffield is "Mormon conscious" and will be awaiting our arrival. We will be observed, and talked about for years to come; we hope with admiration. For Sheffield conference will be an outstanding one, teaching and giving examples, showing to the world how peace, purpose and power can be gained through applied Christianity.

Returning from the excursion trip to Sheffield, the preview comes to an end. The conclusion is obvious and the moral good. Everything points to Sheffield; conveniences, location, accommodations, many new and original surprises, the presence of your friends.

Surely I'M going: I'll "SEE YOU AT SHEFFIELD."

FOUR ELEMENTS OF LIFE AT ITS BEST

(Continued from page 229)

down here on the corner who was crying a little while ago. If it is all right with you, I will take this bread and butter and give it to him." "That's perfectly all right. Here, take my piece of pie, too." When they finished, and went down the street, there was the boy, trying to sell his papers. "Here, take this and eat it, but remember when you do that it is Christ's bread you are eating. That is what the lady said when she gave it to me." The little boy said, "Well, is it all right if I give some to this poor little dog here? He is lost and he is hungry." And so the boy divided it with his four-legged friend.

And Donley went on his way, cheered up with a good meal, and walked into an institution where he had applied for work, a little more confident than before. The man said, "Conditions may be better next week. Come back next week and I may have something for you to do." And then he noticed that the dog was following him, and he reached down and felt a tag, and there was the name and address of the owner on it, and he said, "Old friend, I will just take you over to your owner. You have been eating Christ's bread, and you will have plenty to eat tomorrow." He took the dog across the town to the owner. When he rang the bell, a maid in a starched dress opened the door, and said, "The master said if anybody brought the dog to show him right in." The owner, a bright-eyed man, was about to say, "Say, did you steal that dog just so you could get the reward I offered?" but he didn't say that. He said, "I presume you came to get the £2 reward that I offered for the dog." "I didn't know there was any reward," said Donley. "I have always liked dogs, so I just thought I would bring him home." The owner said, "I want you to know that I appreciate it, and I want you to take this £2." "No, I couldn't take it. I was just doing the dog a favour." The man said, "You look good to me. I wonder if you are looking for employment. If you will come to the office. I may have something for you."

No man can fail if he has eaten Christ's bread.

Health, Morality, Knowledge, Religion! Those four. And the greatest of those is Religion.

HULL DISTRICT CONFERENCE, APRIL 16th

SPRING conference sessions of Hull District will be held Sunday, April 16th, in the Hull Branch Chapel on Wellington Lane and Berkeley Street. Meetings will commence at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 and 6.30 p.m. President Hugh B. Brown will preside over all sessions during the district gathering. Friends will be cordially welcomed at the meetings throughout the day.

From the Mission Field

Arrivals and Assignments—

The following travelling elders and lady missionaries to labour in the British Mission arrived on board the s.s. *Washington* on Wednesday, March 29th, and were assigned as follows: Ida Day Westerman (Bountiful, Utah) to Scottish District; Mildred Page (Payson, Utah) to Manchester District, Zara Sabin (Bountiful, Utah) to Nottingham District, Clinton F. Larson (Salt Lake City, Utah), to Bristol District, George I. Summers (Rexburg, Idaho) to Hull District, Ralph J. Tingey (Centerville, Utah) to Newcastle District, A. Wayne Richardson (Salt Lake City, Utah) to Irish District, and Norman D. Southgate (Philadelphia, Pa.) to Birmingham District.

Appointment—

Elder John A. Shaw was appointed supervising elder of Irish District on Monday, April 3rd.

Doings in the Districts—

BIRMINGHAM—Sparkbrook Branch held a "Hard Times" party on Saturday, April 1st, under the direction of President Frederick Webb and his counsellors. Brother George Makin and Sister Doris Webb gave vocal solos during the evening. Refreshments were served by Sisters Bertha Collins and Marie Smith. Admission was determined by the height of the individual and proceeds were given to the "On to Sheffield" fund of the branch.

LEEDS—Sisters Lucy Ripley and Annie Womersley, of Batley Branch, presented a programme at the Birkenshaw Bottoms Methodist Chapel on Tuesday, March 21st. Sister Ripley delivered an address and Sister Womersley sang a solo.

On Friday, March 24th, the presidency of Batley Branch conducted the juvenile temperance meeting at the Purwell Lane Methodist Chapel. President Fred Laycock was in charge, with Brother Frederick A. Womersley giving a talk on the benefits of total abstinence, and Sister Marjorie Gregory presenting a story and several poems.

LONDON—At the branch conference of Luton Branch, held Sunday, March 26th, the Relief Society was reorganized under the direction of District President Andre K. Anastasiou. Sister Mable Osborne was appointed Relief Society president.

MANCHESTER—Special meetings, built around the theme of "Love at Home and in the World," were held by Oldham, Hyde, Rochdale and Manchester Branches on Sunday, March 19th, in commemoration of the organization of the Relief Society. Talks were given by the various members of the organization, and musical numbers were given by the groups of singing mothers. A solo was sung in Hyde Branch by Sister Florence Fish.

NEWCASTLE—A Priesthood rally of South Newcastle District was held in Middlesbrough Branch Hall on Sunday, March 26th. The afternoon session was conducted by District President Frederick W. Oates, and the evening session by Elder Delmar J. Young. Speakers at the evening meeting were President Oates, Supervising Elder Richard B. Mendenhall, and Elders Norman J. Welker and Clovis H. Jordan.

A farewell social honouring Supervising Elder Richard B. Mendenhall was held in Middlesbrough Branch Hall on Friday, March 24th. Games were played and the social concluded with refreshments.

NOTTINGHAM—The branch socials committee of Eastwood Branch sponsored a party in aid of the socials fund on Thursday, March 30th. Games and refreshments were the diversions of the evening.

SCOTTISH—The Edinburgh Branch Relief Society held its quarterly social in the branch hall recently. A programme was given, and refreshments served to more than 70 people. The money gained was put into the Relief Society charity fund.

On Friday, March 31st, Edinburgh Branch presented a Minstrel Show before a Y.M.C.A. group of more than 200 people. A variety of

choruses, cross-talk and skits were given, and in addition the following items were included: Quartet singing by William Stout, Katherine Hamawi and James and Peggy Rae; ukelele and vocal solos by Mr. Lees; ladies' trio, composed of Sister Isabel Percy, Katherine Hamawi and Peggy Rae; tap dancing and singing by Gladys Aitken; whistling number by Ian Johnston; vocal solos by James Rae; a quartet, composed of Sister Isabel Percy and Brothers Guy, Will and James Percy; vocal solos by Peggy Rae; a reading by Miss Zoe Hamawi; and vocal solos by Ronald Charles and Bill Elliott. Also in the troupe were Bob Johnston, Elsie Carstairs, Helen Dow, Katherine Dalrymple, Georgette Hamawi and Elders Howard D. Anderson, E. La Verl Barrett, Jack H. Adamson and Max R. Barber. Supervising Elder Paul L. Badger, and Elders Hyrum Smith, Fred A. Schwendiman and J. Alvin Campbell were in charge of stage and lighting effects, and Brother William Stout and Mr. James Rae directed the music.

SHEFFIELD—Relief Society conference of Rawmarsh Branch was held on Sunday, March 26th, with Sister Gertrude Hamstead, president of the organization, conducting. Speakers were Sisters Elsie May Quinney, Florence Hamstead, Mary I'anson Holton and Mary Laycock. A song was given by the Relief Society members.

The fifth annual M Men-Gleaner

Girls' banquet was held in the Cop Cafe at Rotherham on Saturday, April 1st. Sister Joyce Bailey, district M.I.A. queen, was hostess and Supervising Elder Mark Hammond was host. Toasts and responses were given by Brother Douglas Walker and Miss Grace Innes; and Sister Jennie Birkhead and Brother John Snow. Remarks were given by Elder Hammond and Brother John I'anson Holton, Jr. Dancing followed the banquet. Brother John I'anson Holton, Jr. and Sister Winnie Bailey, district M.I.A. supervisors, were the committee in charge.

WELSH—The Latter-day Saint Scout troop of Merthyr Tydfil Branch sponsored a social evening under direction of Supervising Elder Ivan V. Miller on Thursday, March 30th, in the branch chapel. A play was given with scouts Ralph Pulman, Emelyn Davies, George Pulman and Dan Williams in the cast. Several skits were also given. Luncheon was served under the direction of Sister Florence Pulman, and dancing concluded the activities.

NORWICH—On Thursday, March 30th, Norwich District Gold and Green Ball was held. Sister Rose Larter of Lowestoft Branch was elected district queen and was crowned by Supervising Elder Francis A. Patterson. Mr. G. W. Capps' rhythm makers provided the dance music, and Brother Cyril J. Durrant, district M.I.A. supervisor, was master of ceremonies.

NOTTINGHAM DISTRICT CONFERENCE

DISCUSSING the evidences of the departure of Christians from the original Church of Christ. President Hugh B. Brown addressed the members and friends of Nottingham District at their conference held in Derby on Sunday, April 9th. Other speakers at the evening session were Supervising Elder Orlando S. McBride and Elders Max W. McKeon and Emmett L. Brown. Elder McBride conducted the meeting and musical numbers were given by Leicester Branch Choir.

Speakers at the afternoon service were Sisters Dorothy Herron and Zara Sabin, lady missionaries, El-

ders Louis C. Larsen, Dean E. Smith and Byron A. Howard, Brothers George E. Gent and Samuel Pears, Sister Zina Card Brown, adviser to the women's auxiliaries, and President Brown. Eastwood Branch Chorus sang several numbers, and Brother Gent took charge of the meeting.

Brother A. E. Higgins conducted the morning session, at which the following spoke: Brother Higgins, Elders Robert Hodson, Fred W. Hopkins, and Glenn Cornwall, and Sisters Dora Call and Marjorie Smith, lady missionaries. A vocal quartette from Derby gave two numbers.

LATTER-DAY SAINT MEETING PLACES IN BRITAIN

(All meetings begin at 6.30 Sunday evenings unless otherwise indicated.)

- Aberdeen:**
Corn Exchange,
Hadden Street,
Off Market Street.
- Accrington:**
*L. D. S. Hall,
Over 9, Church St.
- Airdrie:**
†L. D. S. Hall,
40, Hallcraig Street.
- Barnsley:**
Arcade Buildings.
- Batley:**
*L. D. S. Hall,
Purwell Lane.
- Belfast:**
†Arcade Buildings,
122, Upper North St.
- Birmingham:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
23, Booth Street.
Handsworth.
Council Schools,
Stratford Road.
Sparkbrook.
- Blackburn:**
L. D. S. Hall,
Saving Bank Chambers,
Lord Street, West.
- Bolton:**
Corporation
Chambers.
- Bradford:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
Woodlands Street,
Off City Road.
- Brighton:**
105, Queen's Road.
- Bristol:**
L. D. S. Hall, Zion Rd.,
off Clarence Road.
- Burnley:**
‡L. D. S. Chapel,
1, Liverpool Road,
Rosegrove.
- Carlisle:**
L. D. S. Hall,
Scotch Street
- Cheltenham-Stroud:**
Theosophical Hall,
St. Margaret's Ter.,
Off North Place.
Cheltenham.
- Clayton:**
*Central Hall.
- Derby:**
Unity Hall.
- Doncaster:**
*L. D. S. Hall,
Trafford Street.
- Dublin:**
†L. D. S. Hall,
8, Merrion Row.
- Eastwood:**
Library, Church St.
- Edinburgh:**
Ruskin House,
15, Windsor Street.
- Gainsborough:**
L. D. S. Hall,
4B, Silver Street.
- Gateshead:**
Westfield Hall,
Westfield Terrace.
- Glasgow:**
L. D. S. Hall,
4, Nelson Street.
- Gravesend:**
Freeborn Hall,
Peacock Street.
- Great Yarmouth:**
L. D. S. Hall,
33a, Regent Street.
- Grimsbby:**
Thrift Hall,
Pasture Street.
- Halifax:**
*L. D. S. Hall,
35, Brinton Terrace,
Off Hansen Lane.
- Hucknall:**
*Byron Buildings.
- Hull:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
Wellington Lane, and
Berkeley Street.
- Hyde:**
L. D. S. Hall,
Reynolds Street.
- Kidderminster:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
Park Street.
- Leeds:**
*L. D. S. Hall,
5, Westfield Road.
- Leicester:**
All Saints' Open,
Great Central Street.
- Letchworth:**
Vasanta Hall,
Gernon Walk.
- Liverpool:**
L. P. S. Chapel,
301, Edge Lane.
- London:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
59, Clissold Rd., N.16.
Ravenslea Chapel,
149, Nightingale Lane
S.W.12.
Downham Fellowship
Club, between 29 & 30,
Arcus Rd., off Glenbow
Rd., Catford.
Ivy Hall,
Wellesley Road
Gunnersbury, W 4
- Loughborough:**
Adult School.
- Lowestoft:**
L. D. S. Hall,
20, Clapham Road.
- Luton:**
Dallow Road Hall,
Corner of Dallow and
Naseby Roads.
- Mansfield:**
39a, Albert Street.
- Manchester:**
L. D. S. Hall,
88, Clarendon Road.
C. on M.
- Merthyr Tydfil:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
Penyard Road.
- Middlesbrough:**
L. D. S. Hall,
21, Bottomly Street,
Off Linthorpe Road.
- Nelson:**
*L. D. S. Hall,
10, Hibson Road.
- Northampton:**
*L. D. S. Chapel,
89, St. Michael's Road.
- Nottingham:**
L. D. S. Hall,
8, Southwell Road.
- Norwich:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
60, Park Lane.
- Nuneaton:**
Masonic Hall.
- Oldham:**
L. D. S. Hall,
Neville Street.
- Plymouth:**
L. D. S. Hall,
34, Park Street,
Tavistock Road.
- Pontllanfraith:**
Enquire:
81, Brynteg Street.
- Preston, Lancs:**
L. D. S. Hall,
44, Avenham St.
Off Fishergate.
- Rawmarsh:**
L. D. S. Hall,
Main Street.
- Rochdale:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
Lower Shcriff St.
- Sheffield:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
Corner of Ellesmere
and Lyons Roads.
- Shildon:**
*L. D. S. Hall,
100, Main Street.
- Skelton:**
Liberal Association
Hall, 13a, Queen's
Street, Redcar-on-Sea
- South Shields:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
98, Fowler Street.
- St. Albans:**
49, Spencer Street.
- Sunderland:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
18, Tunstall Road.
- Tipton, Wolverhampton**
L. D. S. Hall,
Washington Building
Berry Street.
- Varteg:**
Memorial Hall.
- West Hartlepool:**
L. D. S. Chapel,
7, Osborne Road.
- Wigan:**
*L and Y Station

†—6.15 p.m.

*—6.00 p.m.

†—7.00 p.m.

†—2.30 p.m.

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